Machinery Started and Fountains Played

When Cleveland Touched the Golden Key.

WORLD'S FAIR'S FIRST DAY.

Appropriate Ceremonies Before Distinguished Guests,

And in the Presence of the Assembled Thousands.

The Weather Unfavorable, the Day Being Gloomy and Rainy-Mud Under Foot and a Leaden Canopy Overhead-The Speeches of Director-General Davis and President Cleveland-Dedication of the Woman's Building-The Program in Detail.

CHICAGO, May 1.-The electric age was ushered into being in this last decade of this ninteenth century today when President Cleveland, by the pressing of a button, started the mighty machinery, and the rushing waters, and the revolving wheels in the world's Columbian exposition. No exhibit of the fair that is to attract the thousands to this city for the next six months can be more marvelous than the magical effect which followed the solemn opening of the fair at 12:08

Of the multitude of visitors-some estimate the number at 200,000-probably not one fully realized the full import of the effect that was to come from the ar- | er who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, rangement, cleverly devised, in the open. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth ing of the exposition. It was known in a rague way that the president was to press a golden key and that the electric communication with the machinery was to start the fair, but no one realized how inricate was this machinery, how infinite the ramifications of that electric spark until the great fountains threw up their gevsers seventy feet into the air, and the rumble and hum of wheels in the mannfacturers' building and the clatter of machinery in all parts of that area of a mile square or more told the story of the final consummation of scientific thought, horizon had no more of color than had The lifeless started into being on every | the western horizon. Eastward where hand, draped statuary shed its veil and re- the dawn was breaking drifting scarfs of vealed to the world the artistic labors of the past eighteen months, and in a moment all that had been apathy and inert and inactive through the long hours of the morning, sprang into an animated existence and thrilled the multitude and crowned the triumph of the exposition. In previous expositions the possibilities of elecricity have been limited to the mere starting of the engines in machinery hall, but in this it made a thousand servants do its bidding, and from the great Corliss engine and the mammouth fountains down to the minutest acts where power and touch were requisite, the magic of slectricity did the duty of the hour.

THE DAY'S CEREMONIES.

President Cleveland Faced the Largest Au-

dience Ever Greeted by an American. The multitudes which thronged the world's fair grounds today were greater in number than had been anticipated considering the inauspicious condition of the weather. Probably three hundred thousand people were assembled when at 11 o'clock the advance guard of the cortege signaled the approach of President Cleveland and the dignitaries of the day to the world's fair grounds. After entering the grounds, the journey to the administration building was made with all possible dispatch, the presidential party not stopping to acknowledge any of the popular ovations extended to the chief executive. Of course the cheering mists of the morning, which chiefly con- the same signal for the same part in the was tremendous when President Cleveland faced the great multitude assembled—the largest audience ever faced by an American citizen. Following the president and the directorgeneral were the members of the presidential cabinet under the escort of the of agriculture and manufactures. world's fair officials, the Duke de Veragua and his family, members of the diplomatic corps, members of congress, senators and other prominent dignataries who had seats on the grand stand. The 2,000 Columbian guards who surrounded the administration building made a futile effort to keep back the crowd, but they when the city was scarcely astir, and there filled up. Among the early comers | pears on the cash book of the state. were swept forward by the resistless wave | when none, save guards and watchmen, and jammed against the railing until they themselves became an unrecognizable part of that incoherent, struggling, but good-natured and cheering area of hu-

At 11:30, to the minute, the program opened with a blast from the orchestra, outlines, while positive, were so softly which rendered the martial air of the Co- | lined against the gray background lumbian march of John K. Paine. The of waters and clouds as to suggest rather on which President Cleveland would be music lasted for fifteen minutes, and at its | than affirm their existence. Within her conclusion Director General Davis stepped gyves of wooden scaffolding the goddess protected against the crowds that might had retired for the night and was attired only to the front of the platform, waved his of the rupublic at the lakeward end of the come only by a light wooden rail. Mean- in her night clothes; nothing criminal is hand supplicatingly two or three times to grand basin rose up ponderous in her time the skies had again thickened, and charged in this affidavit, but the most stupid the vast audience, and then announced in voices that the Rev. W. H. Milburn would should fall away the moment the nation's structures round about. At 10 o'clock pronounce the invocation. The blind | president should give the electric signal chaplain of the U. S. house of representatives stepped to the front, guided by a terprise. Towering above all the adminwoman's hand, his adopted daughter, Miss Louie Gemley, escorting him, faced the multitude which he | tinel-like in the midst of this great white | the table was placed a square, pyramidal could never see, but whose presence he camp of buildings. At its front and stand, which was covered with gold and felt by the animation that permeated the | sloping upward to the second story | blue plush. Up through this little pyraatmosphere. He is one of the historic stretched from side to side the grand characters of American politics, first re- stand, where the dignitaries of the earth | then adjusted to a golden telegraph key, ceiving his appointment of chaplain of should later sit in their representative the button of which should be pressed by the house of representatives some years | dignity. ago, and lately being selected chaplain of the U.S. senate. During his long residence in Washington Mr. Milburn has fort after a night out of doors. Under the Leen the intimate acquaintance of presidents, cabinet officials, senators and congressmen, until today, although blind, he | grand stand was the great sounding-board probably recognized by the timbre of their voices more men prominent in should be placed during the ceremonies. American life than it has been the lot of most men to ever know.

Chaplain Milburn's Prayer,

After a brief pause, when the murmur of voices had ceased, the blind chaplain

uttered the following prayer: "All glory be to the Lord God of Hosts, that

future for mankind. Thy servants have builded these palaces, many chambered and many galleried, more than imperial in their splendor, in which to store and show the vicories of man over air, water, fire and earth. Engines of useful treasuries of beauty are significant as illustrating the world's advance within these 400 years. Woman, too, the shackles falling from her hands, throbbing with the pulse of the new time, joyously treading the path of a larger freedom and of responsible and self-helping life that is opening before her—woman, nearer to God by reason of the intuitions of the heart and the grandeur of her self-sacrifice, brings the inspiration of her genius, the products of her brain and sensibility to shed over the spot a loveliness and charm of her own, thus making the house beautiful. the holiest among the mighty, mightiest among the holy, whose wounded hand has lifted the gates of great empires from their hinges and turned the stream of history into new channels, to the risen and ascended Lord, we dedicate these trophies of the past, achievements of the present and prophecies of the future reverently and with humility. Upon Thine honored servants, the president and vicepresident of the United States, the members of the cabinet, the judges of the supreme court, the senators and representatives of the people, and upon all other magistrates throughout this broad land; upon that most illustrious sovereign of the world, our kinswoman, revered and loved in this land as in her own, the gracious lady Queen Victoria; upon the president, emperors, kinge, queens, rulers of whatever name or degree, and upon the people over whom they bear sway, let the benediction of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords descend and abide, hastening the time when nations shall know war no more, but the sword shall be battered into the plowsbare and the spear into the pruning hook. Thou alone, C Lord, knowest the well nigh insuperable obstacles surmounted, the envies, jealousies, blekerings, the open hostility and unjust opposition mastered by dauntless courage and inexhaustible patience and kindness. Thou knowest the unexampled fertility of resources and the resistless energy which men and women charged with the conduct of this mighty undertaking have brought it to a triumphant consummation. Crown their labors and victory with Thy gracious word, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and move the world to echo Thy plaudit. Upon this great city which is the wonder of the world, upon whose site, within the memory of living men, has been found the pasture for mild beasts, the lair of the wolf and nest of the cattlesnake, and which now sits enthroped as one of the capitals of the earth, and throws wide its gates of hospitable welcome to the people of all languages and classes-send upon this city and all its people dwelling within its border Thy blessing, which maketh rich and bringeth no sorrow. O, Lord God, accept our praise, receive our prayer through Him to whom Thou taught to say: "Our Fath-

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

evil. Amen!

bread and forgive us our trespasses as we for-

Unpromising Weather for the Opening Day

of the Great Show. Half in cloudland was the white Coon the earth this morning. The eastern mist brooded close down upon the waters of Lake Michigan, so that cloud and waters mingled into a gray field that baffled vision and perspective. Northward, southward, everywhere, a palpable, leaden veil trailed from aloft to the lowest reaches of the horizon. To one who early stood in the midst of the great plaza where the crowds should later be, the surroundings, stupendous in plan, pondermorning light, gave more than ever the impression that this was a ghostly city that had been raised up in the night; or that it may have been a deserted city,

moved away to other shores. The bases and columns of the surrounding buildings were softly distinct, but their domes, minarettes, towers and flagstaffs, were yet in the cloudland. You have seen the rock-ribbed bases of mountsins, whose topmost trees tore locks of dawnin the aisles and avenues of the great city which should at the noon-tide hour be turned over to the uses of mankind. Even Columbia, riding her ship of state at the plaza, though relatively not high in air, was in cloudland, as yeritable goddesses are, and should be. The the oars were wet and dripping with the nerettes might be discerned, each waiting stituted the raiment. Under the prow of great outbursts which should attend the Columbia's bark, and stretching out toward the lake, the waters of the grand basins are steely blue in their half light. Circling them about was their setting of green turf, between the great buildings

Human pigments of green and blue are never used as a foil, one against the other. for no shades of these colors that man has ever made harmonize or blend. But here was nature's own artistry defying the tastes of men, but reaching a combination and results beautiful in the early hours

were about to see. Across the vista, lakeward, arose in delicate grill work the pillars of the Colonade. under which the waters of the lake creep picture of the imaginative school, these golden might. Veiled half wrapped in vapors, stood dark and sen-

Hundreds of chairs waiting for their ocmain arch of the building and having for its base the topmost row of seats on the machine where the bands and orchestra

Strange vagaries come to a lonely watcher at such hours in such weather; and, while the day was yet young, this great white cavern seemed to be a titapic ear, listening to the muffled swash of the their places. Meanwhile the Second the Daily and Weekly Sentinel. This waves out yonder beyond that beautiful regiment had been formed obliquely from is of the greatest advantage to the

Meanwhile what was being done?

Early came the cohort of college stuseason at \$30 per month to wear blue uniforms and to push chairs about the grounds at 50 cents per hour. At convenient places iron-roofed pagodas had blue uniforms, with flocks of willow chairs, they were loitering and waiting for the coming of their work.

Exhibits Not Yet in Shape. There is no building of exhibit in all the white city where exhibits are yet wholly arranged, but this fact did not interfere with the issuance today of the official catalogues which told where each exhibit should be when everyone had done what is expected to be done. In order to not lose a moment of profit these catalogues should be placed on sale the first day of the fair and it was very early when a little regiment of lads arrayed in scarlet uniforms with blue caps and brass lettering marched through the grounds to their rendezvous in the administration building. These little fellows were the to-be-venders

of the official catalogue.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock, from somewhere away off on the edge of the grounds, the notes of the bugle came softly through the misty air. It was the first indication of stirring scenes that should later occur in the great plaza. The bugle notes were almost instantly swallowed up in a burst of melody from the throats of brass instruments carried by the band of the Fifteenth regiment infantry, ordered from Ft. Sheridan for duty during the day. Nearer came the strains of music until, turning the corner near the transportation building, the blue uniforms came in sight, and behind the band 400 regulars, carrying each a musket on his shoulder. Lieut.-Col. Overshine was at their head and led them to a position to rest alongside the north wall of the administration building. As the butts of their muskets dropped with a thud into the soft mud, the sounds of other bands of music drifted out upon the air and soon the Second regiment National guards of the state of Illinois marched to position on the south front of

the administration building. Clearly the great city at the northward had not, through the night and in the as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily | lowering clouds, forgotten this great white camp on the prairies seven miles away. give those who tresspass against us, and lead The coming of the troops attested the us not into temptation but deliver us from | fact and showed that already the elements to the great demonstration were being moved into place. Meanwhile a loitering breeze had changed the conditions somewhat. The heads of the great supporting columns of the building had come to view; the mists had so lifted that on the low dome above the agricultural buildlumbian city by the lake when, diffused | ing the great figure of Diana, brought | and sourceless, the slow daylight crept up | from New York City, could be discerned | pointing her arrow straight into the Northeast. Away up 200 feet on the roof of the manufactures' building the figures of a half dozen men might be seen creeping like ants upon an iceberg, half concealed by mists and half revealed against the dark iron work of the structure, Great white-winged gulls circled above the blue basin of water and out through the colonade the movement of the waters of the lake could be discerned. Eastward in the sky the softened light was growing. Somewhere in space the sun was gaining power as the day grew older. Then, soon after 9 o'clock, began the incoming of the people whose great enterprise was to be consummated at ous in their extent and soft while in the noon. Coaches rumbled over the moist earth and gravel to dispatch their guests at favored places where they should witness the display. Officials became in then in squads and battalions. Farmers' whence Titons of some strange race had folk were there, too. They came with their great enterprise, and the turning wholesome baskets in which was carefully stored a luncheon for the family. Momentarily the light grew stronger aloft and the clouds sailed higher in the air. In front of the grand stand, where the president should be, there was a lofty flagstaff, and at its peak, in a baloon-like bunch, the flag of the United States was ready to wool from the low down clouds. So, in | broken out when the electric signal was some measure, was the spectacle in early given. At each corner of the grand stand were other staffs of great height, and just above the heads of the people, at their bases, the crossbars of great banners hung waiting for the same signal to give them forth to the air. Having observed this, a visitor gazed about all the buildings and upon every flagstaff. At every gable and figures of her hand maidens straining at at the point of every tower, smaller banopening signal. Beneath the colonade the revenue cutter, Andrew Johnson,

Ten o'clock had come and the dull roll of carriages with prominent people was almost constant. They were deposited at the northern entrance of the administration building and found their way to their seats, indicated by their tickets, upon the grand stand. Rapidly then the spaces was the earl of Aberdeen, attended by two of the British fair commissioners. A lithe man of nervous temperament, he viewed | the quality of the supplies offered was of prethe gathering of the people with quick into the lagoons and basins. Like a dim and lively interest. He beheld the repre-

steamed through to a place in the basin.

Prominent Guests Arrive.

sentatives of the press of the country huddled in pens upon the ground level on per cent, on a large contract. either side of the jutting circle of platform seated. These quarters for the press were she was, by the while not obscuring absolutely, they curtain, which was so arranged that it dimmed again the outlines of all the several guards had placed upon the presitouch to open to the world this great en- dent's platform a small square table over which was draped an American fiag. Two istration building, whose gold dome were electric wires were uncoiled from the floor and carried up to the table. Upon mid the electric wires were run and were

> Mr. Cleveland as a signal for the machinery to start. The diplomats of foreign powers had not come to the opening in a body, but more in an individual capacity. Down the broad isle of the grand stand, a tall, white-haired man sought a place in front. It was Baron Fava, Italian minister to the United States. Fred Douglass next took a place on the stand, Minister Romero of Mexico followed closely, and then, without particular order or attendance, the N. W., Washington, D. C., will receive consular corps strolled down the aisle to the south corner of the grand stand across the plaza, and the regulars of the Eif-

Columbian guards, moving to their places | ropes of the awaiting flag aloft. Two men, about the grounds, and the watchmen, similarly attired, laid hold of the ropes of going here and there, caused low slapping | the other two staffs and then waited their sounds under foot as boot-soles beat upon signal. Meanwhile, rapidly arriving trains the muddy tracks and passage ways, and street cars were pouring forth their ireight at the gates of the grounds. dents who have been employed for the Streams of people were floating toward The Texas Town Almost the great plaza before the grand stand.

Cheers for President Cleveland. Short time was required for such been erected as headquarters for these rapidly arriving throngs to blacken the young men, and thereabouts in their light | entire space, and when 11 o'clock had come the spectacle thus presented was notable. Ten minutes later a great cheer went up from those in the rear of the grand stand and white-haired Director Davis came down the main aisle side by side with President Cleveland. The rattling shout near the great sounding board had attracted every eye thitherward and as the familiar figure of the nation's executive was discerned hats flew in air, shouts shook the clouds and echoed along the white facades of the surrounding building. Behind the president came Secretaries Gresham, Herbert, Smith and Morton; scarcely had the party been seated when a brilliant group of figures appeared in sight and followed along the sisle. The dake of Veragua and his party were recog- While the Father and Mother Were nized instantly, and shouts of welcome greeted them as they seated themselves a little to the rear and side of President Cleveland. The duchess and Secretary Herbert's daughter entertained each other during the brief waiting. A corps of photographers mounted on the platform at a little distance from the plaza at this time became busy at their work. At twenty minutes past the hour the orchestra, with a grand buzz, opened the Columbian hymn, which had been written by John J. Pavne. Then prayed the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, and while there was something of a hush, the crowd seemed irrepressible. At that time the great space of the plaza had been filled. The bases of the lamp-posts and even the great columns and towers had been climbed upon by sightseers. Branching away to the left and the right on either side of the basin, the crowds extended away to the manufacturers' building and to the spricultural palace, filling all the standing room. A little before the president had been presented the sunlight came through, brightening and warming the entire scene. It was during his speech | track was torn up. The number injured that the shoving crowds seemed threaten- is something like a hundred. Dr. Colewomen and men, fainting and insensible,

were carried away by officers and Red Cross attendants. Touched the Golden Key. But all that preceded had been tending up to the culmination which was reached when, with the last word of his speech, President Cleveland reached forth his upon the button of the golden electric key. At that instant the dull rambling of machinery came to the ears of thousands of people from machinery hall. Those who could not see the pressing of the key heard the result as the distant engines received the steam and reaching out their ponderous iron arms, applied their power to the network of belting and wheels which were thus set in motion. The man at the base of the center flagstaff quickly released the American banner which floated away to the southwest, while upon the corner flagstaffs the great banners that bore the arms of Castile and Aragon were pulled sloft. Water gushed to the great fountains and sprang aloft in showers of spume. From every flagstaff and tower broke forth a fluttering ban-

The revenue cutter opened its whistle in the basin and from the face of the statue of the republic, near the colonade, fell away the veil which had hidden her from view and with all and above all evidence-first in straggling groups and rose in the air the mighty roar of 200,000 voices, cheering the consummation of over to the people of that which should now be theirs to study and enjoy.

THE FEEBLE-MINDED HOME,

Charges Which State Board of Charities Will Be Asked to Investigate.

FORT WAYNE, May 1 .- [Special.] - The Fort Wayne Times today, in speaking of the pending investigation by the state board of charities at the home for feeble-minded children, says: The charges which the state board will be called upon to investigate are varied. Primarily it will be shown that the officers of the institute knew of the misdeeds of "Bishop' Biake months before the expose was made one of the officers himself having discovered him in the act of practicing one of his disgust ing and unnatural crimes. The matter was hushed up and the good bishop was allowed te continue in his position and his debanchery. It was not discovered at that time that he was

It will be shown that money belonging to the state was used for private purposes and no account was made thereof. It will be shown that the state's funds were used for the purpose of making expensive presents to certain favored individuals, and that no record of the money so expended was ever made upon the books of the institute. It will be shown that earnings of certain portions of the institute were not credited, and no

account of what became of said earnings ap-It will be shown that upon certain occasions bids were advertised for, for supplies for the school and that notwithstanding the fact that cisely the same quality and the bidders were equally responsible, that the contract was let to the highest bidder instead of the lowest, in one instance amounting to a difference of 16%

It will be shown that the matron of the institute received male company in her private room after 11 o'clock at night, and that she on one occasion received some company after she can readily see that it was an act of the est indiscretion entirely intolerable in an institution of this kind and unworthy of one oncupying so responsible a position.

period of nearly a year, he being in no way employed by the state and rendering it no service whatever and giving absolutely no return whatever for his keeping at the state's expense, the trustees being all the time fully aware of this fact. Other charges alleging cruel treatment of shildren, excessive punishment, and loose management will be made-enough to occupy the attention of the board for a nice long time

It will be shown that a brother of "Bishop"

Take Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the bowels regular. One dose is worth

NOTICE. INVENTORS should remember that every patent for an invention secured through the Sentinel Patent and Pension Agency, 1420 New York Ave., a free notice (with an illustration) in patentee, as it calls attention of the people of every town in the state of saw them returning to their room from supper,

Completely Wrecked.

Scores of People Killed and Injured.

TWENTY DEAD RECOVERED

And Others of the Inhabitants Still Missing.

Five Children Crushed to Death in One House

Outside Investigating the Cause of the Unusual Roaring Noise of the Storm-Meeting of Citizens Called-Disastrous Hail Storm in Illinois.

DALLAS, Tex., April 29 .- The News correspondent learned from passengers on the east-bound train this evening that the destruction by the cyclone at Cisco was simply appalling. There are not more than twenty-five or thirty houses left standing, and up to the time the train passed there about twenty-one dead bodies had been recovered from the ruins and there were ten or twelve more persons

Strong one story buildings, with walls two feet thick, were leveled to the ground. A heavy freight engine and a whole train of cars were blown from the track and demolished and several hundred feet of side ing themselves with danger, and when man and citizens from Weatherford went out this morning to render any assistance possible. The building which Frank Hickman occupied was blown down and his held today, resulting as follows: five children killed.

The New York Conference,

Late this evening Mayor Levy received the following telegram from two citizens arm and pressed down his fore finger of Weatherford, who went to Cisco this

Town nearly all demolished, twenty killed, 125 injured. Hundreds without food or shelter. Raise all the relief possible and send to John E. Patterson, chairman relief committee.

The following telegram was also received by Mayor Levy from County Judge Davenport and Mayor Graves of Cisco: Cisco has been destroyed by the most destructive cyclone that has ever visited Texas. More than four-fifths of the people are without houses. There are many killed and wounded. Help is needed to bury the dead and take care of the wounded, and relieve those who lost everything.

Mayor Levy has called a meeting of the citizens of Weatherford ito take measures for the relief of the sufferers.

A message from Valley View stated that a severe storm passed over that town at 8:30 p. m., blowing down several houses and doing much damage to property. No one was hurt. Several treight cars were a marshal, a clerk and treasurer to elect. blown off the side track and caused the people to take refuge in cellars.

R. F. Willie, who arrived here tonight on the Texas Pacific east-bound train, was at Cisco an hour and a balf. He says at that time twenty-one dead persons had been found. Over one hundred injured were counted.

Some of the Dead,

Killed: Mrs. JONES and baby. DAVE CAMERON, brakeman, Capt. WHITESIDES, merchant. Five children of W. A. Hickman. One child of M. B. Owens. - BLEDSOE, brakeman. Mrs. J. T. THOMAS. WILLIAM SIMMS. Mrs. KNIGHT.

Injured: W. H. SEBASTIAN, severe out on the head. FRANK VERNON, badly wounded, will die. Mrs. VERNON, leg broken. Mrs. DAVIS, erippled in the back. M. R. OWENS, leg broken.

JIM HAYES, badly cut on head, A daughter of Mrs. Stephens, wounded and Mrs. Powers and daughter, badly injured. Mrs. R. W. JONES, head badly injured. WILLIAM WALKER, head bruised. W. A. HICKMAN, face badly cut. GRORGE HARRIS, badly hurt.

Mrs. KENNAND, hurt badly. Mrs. JONES, seriously hurt. Section boss (name unknown) and wife, severely injured. H. L. BIDWELL, badly cut on head and arm,

and back injured. Mrs. W. B. CHANDLER, ankle crushed. Miss ELSIE MOELLER, arm broken.

Conservative estimates place the number of wounded at about 150. The cyclone traveled northeast, blowing down houses and laying waste farms. The houses blown down are too numerous to mention. Mrs. L. D. Ladd, seven miles northeast of Fastland, was killed and Mr. votes. Ladd severely injured. Others were more or less hurt. Mr. Furgeson, four miles cortheast of Cisco, was killed and his house burned. The wind storm lasted not more than a few minutes. It was followed by a heavy rain. Telegraphic communication is practically cut off.

Five children of Mr. Hickman, who were in bed asleep, were crushed to death by the falling house. Hickman and wife had gone outside to see what the roaring noise was, and were blown off their feet. Blake was housed and fed by the state for a Mr. Hickman was seriously injured.

SUICIDE OR MURDER,

Young Woman Found Dead in a Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO, April 29. - On a slab in an under taking establishment in Fifth-ave, lies the body of a young woman about whom little is known save that she bore in life in the name of Mrs. Alexander and is supposed to belong in New York. The body was found in a room at the Southern hotel at Wabash-ave, and Twenty second-sts this afternoon, and while the hotel people essert that it is a case of suicide, there are circumstances which cause others to think that a foul murder has been committed.

April 18th a man about thirty years of age, well dressed, engaged rooms at the Southern. He was accompanied by the woman whose body now lies in the undertaking establishment, and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, New York City. The two were seen to-gether daily. Friday night they were seen together for the last time by a chambermaid, who Then hast put into the hearts of all tongues, and the regulars of the plaza, and the regular of t return Sunday evening. Today about noon,

when a chambermaid visited the rooms she was hornfied to find the body of Mrs. Alexander lying upon the bed in a pool of blood the woman evidently having been dead several hours. In the right hand of the corpse was a bloody razor and the throat was slashed from ear to ear. Absolutely no reason can be learned why the woman should have taken her own life. Among her effects was found the name Rose E. Burghold, 148 W. One-Hundred-and-Twenty-Ninth-st., New York City, and upon some of her underclothing was marked the letter "E."

TOWN ELECTIONS.

Democrats Make Clean Sweeps in Various Places.

Brightwood came to the front nobiy and elected the entire democractic ticket. Politics out there has, on the surface, been unusually quiet, but there has been a great deal of "hustling" under the surface. The complete victory surprised even the democrats, for they had no idea of electing everybody. For clerk, W. T. Nessersmith received 109 majority, and John Eurkline for treasurer was elected by a majority of 42. Trustee First district, John K. Flack, 39 majority; trustee Second district, Albert Kemper, majority and William Wright 33

majority in the Fourth district.

CLAY CITY, Ind., May 1 .- [Special.]-The municipal election Friday was a battle royal between the democrats and republicans, in which the democrate scored a complete victory. One councilman, clerk, treasurer and marshal were voted for and the majorities of the democratic candidates average 50. the election of one year ago the republicans elected their entire ticket by fifty-five majority-a net democratic gain of 105 votes, Republican mismanagement of the town affairs during the past year is

responsible for the great change in the sentiment of the people. That the loyal democrats of Clay City are jubilant over the result is putting it mild.

More Democratic Gains One of the most spirited town elections and today until a late hour. The senior which New Haven has had for years was G. Beugnot (dem.), trustee, Second ward, no opposition; James Cameron (rep.), trustee, Third ward over Henry Koehn (dem.); W. B. Stock, r. (dem.), treasurer, over E. C. Carter (rep.); S. J. Stock (dem), clerk, over E. B. Whitaker (rep.); Edward Harper (rep.)

The majorities range from 2 to 20.

marshal, over Henry Grabner (dem.).

Gains at Auburn. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 1 .- [Special.] At Auburn today the city election resulted in the election of Charles Jones (dem.), treasurer; U. S. Rant (rep.), clerk; Alva Baker (dem.), marshal; Ezra Ensley (dem.), trustee, and W. H. Raikstraw (rep.), trustee. The republican clerk was elected on account of his personal popularity and the republican trustee on the new school building question.

Fortville Mixed.

FORTVILLE, Ind., May 1.-[Special.]-The town election today was quiet, with a full vote cast, there being two trustees, Following is the result: T. W. Gardner (rep.) 14 majority, A. Lamb (dem.) 69 majority for trustees; J. W. Tritope (dem.) for clerk and treasurer, 9 majority; William Morse (dem.) for marshal, 11 ma-

The First Democratic Clerk.

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., May 1 .- [Special .-At the city election the following officers were elected: Three councilmen, marshal, clerk and treasurer. Of the councilmen two are democrats and one prohibitionist. The marshal and treasurer are republicans and the clerk a democrat, the first democratic clerk ever elected in this town.

Democratic Gains.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., May 1 .- [Special.]-At the corporation election today the contest was on marshal. The republicans elected three councilmen and marshal, The councilman in the second ward is close. The marshal's majority is 80 over the democrat. There were slight democratic gains in all the precincts.

Democrats Get Everything. BROOKVILLE, Ind., May 1 .- [Special.] -- A heavy vote was polled here today and the entire democratic ticket was elected. The majorities average 265. The marshal's majority was but thirty-seven, the result of personal

Knox Turns Round. KNOX, IND., May 1 .- [Special.]-The democrats carried the town election—Oscar Golding marshal by 4 majority; Hepner, clerk, 29; Kriss, treasurer, 6; Bertram, trustee, 73. striking. Last year Knox went republican by three

A Big Victory. FORT WAYNE. Ind., May 1 .- [Special.]victory for the democrats. Every

by increased majorities.

NEW PENSION REGULATION.

MUST CORRESPOND THROUGH SEN-ATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

If They Desire to Reach the Ear of the Pension Office-What Senator Voorcece Says of the Order-Office Seekers Preparing for a Last Grand Charge on President

BUREAU OF THE SENTINEL,)

1420 NEW YORK-AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1. The order issued by the pension office that coldiers must correspond with that office through the senators or members of congress from the states in which they live, or in the event of their writing to senators or members from other states than their own, that their letters will not be heeded nor the cases attended to, is causing considerable discussion here. On being approached on the subject by THE SEN-TINEL correspondent, this morning, Senator

Voorhees said: "No other senator in the United States, as the records show will be so much relieved by this order as myself, and I have no disposition to criticize it if it has been done. The question has two sides, however, and it is doubtful how it will work. Thousands of Indiana soldiers for instance have gone since the war, to western and southern states and from there have constantly corresponded with me in regard to their pensions. In fact, there is not a state or territory in the union from which I have not received letters requiring attention at the pension office during my service in the squate, and it has cost the government no more time or trouble to transact the business transmitted through my hands than if it had come through the hands of others. Of course this order will lighten my labors, but I must say that I still think the Indiana soldier, wherever he may be, or any other soldier, has the right to call on me, os nyone else he may choose, to look after his business in the pension office or

any other government office." Senator Voorhees receives on an average sixty letters daily from old soldiers outside of Indiana relative to their pension claims and he has always found time to comply with their requests. His pension correspondence keeps one clerk busy. This clerk he pays out of his

own salary of \$5,000 a year. The office seekers have been hustling all day to round up their men and senators preparatory to make a last change charge upon the president and cabinet officers when they return from Chicago. Office seekers headquarters at FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 1.-[Special.]- the Hillman house were crowded with Indianisenator does not dodge office-seekers. He has fully recovered from his recent illness, and remained ten hours at headquarters making arrangements to give each office-seeker an audience with the president or cabinet officers during the remainder of the week. Senator

Turpie was also kept busy. After this last chance call has been made most of the seekers will return home to await further developments. One man will remain to the end, however, Col. John S. Williams of Lafayette, who was third auditor under President Cleveland's former administration. He wants made an "exception" to the ex-rule, but there are too many candidates for each from the rank and file of the party in the field and the chances that Mr. Cleveland will suspend the rules for Col. Williams are not very good. Capt, Prophy of Loginsport, who has been

here since the inasguration seeking the appointment of inspector of surveys, has gone nome. It appears that the captain's democracy has not been of the orthodox brand. The Logansport Journal in the last campaign charged that Prophy had gone over to Cleveland because he had been promised a job in the legislature. It is true that he was one of the innumerable doorkeepers of the last senate. This democrats of the Tenth district say ought to square up Prophy's acount with the party, and to give him an important office now would be doing the young. active democrats of the Tenth district an injustice. It is charged also that Prophy once ran on the republican ticket for surveyor and that he is in polities for office only. The captain denies that he is a democrat for office only and points to a bundle of letters from prominent democrats indorsing him for office. To this a bright young demograt of the Tenth district now in the city says that any one can obtain letters of indorsement and exhibits as proof those of a petition signed by a judge of one of the Kankakee regions calling for the impeachment, by the legislature, of said judge for having committed the offense of fishing on Sunday. The judge signing it upon the representation of the young man that it was all right, only asking for better road laws. This petition was obtained for the purpose of illustrating that politicians are careless about their

indorsements. THOUSANDS OF MINERS OUT.

Big Strike in Ohio for an Advance of 5 Cents a Ton.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 .- Twenty thousand miners in Ohio are idle today, the men having struck for an advance of 5 cents per ton in price of mining. No trouble is reported and none is anticipated at this time. A very friendly feeling exists. President John Nugent of the Ohio miners says two operators in the Hocking valley, employing 350 men, will sign the new scale tomorrow. The operators reaffirm their position and say they will not con-

sent to arbitration. CLEVELAND, May 1 .- Dispatches received tonight indicate that 20,000 coal miners in Ohio struck today as a result of the action taken at Columbus Saturday. Every mine in the Hocking Valley is closed. Two thousand five hundred miners laid down their picks in the sixth sub-district, of which Bellaire is the center, and 2,000 men in the twenty-six mines of the Massilon district did the same. In the Hocking Valley it is not thought the strike will last long as the majority of the miners are opposed to

World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicians will tell you The election at Avilla was a big | that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a democratic candidate was elected strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

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